

The Rhode Island Assembly finally adjourned without electing a United States Senator. It will not again convene until January, 1998. It is stated that in all 81 fruitless ballots were tak-

Mrs. Charles F. Crisp, widow of the late Speaker Crisp, of the National House of Representatives, died at her home in Americus, Ga., last week, aged 59. Mrs. Crisp was a pretty, quiet little woman, who was simply scared to death with the responsibilities of her position as wife of the Speaker of the House, and never could be induced to take any part in society other than what was forced upon her by the necessitie of the hour.

The Treasury Department is to have a piece of a new dress. When the grand old building was first erected in a spasm of stinginess the columns on the east front along 15th street were made of common sandstone. These do not look like the remainder of the columns, as the others are of granite, and beside that they are crumbling and positively dangerous to passers-by. Congress appropriated about \$300,000 to replace these and to repair the building, which needs attention badly. The granite col-umns will be of one piece granite and each will weigh hundreds of tons. There are 30 to be put in. The Treasury Building is said to be the handsomest building of purely Ionic type in the New World.

Senator William Borah, of Idaho, who was recently indicted for alleged com-plicity in land frauds, and is in charge of the prosecution of the officials of the Western Miners' Federation, who are alleged to have been implicated in the conspiracy to kill Gov. Steunenberg, was in the city last week. He had a short talk with the President, and will begin the work of impaneling a jury as soon as he reaches Idaho. He says the trial will last about two months.

"My indictment was entirely unjusti-fied," he said. "I understand it was made on the alleged ground that I was the attorney for the Barber Lumber Company, which is alleged to have put Company, which is alleged to have put settlers on land and then had them sell out to it. It is claimed that I was implicated as attorney. I have been the attorney for that corporation, but had nothing whatever to do with any such nothing whatever to do with any such land frauds, if there were any, and had no knowledge of them. I shall go on my duty to the State of Idaho, which has engaged me to represent it in

he said: "Mrs. Burton wishes me to thank you for your kindness, and I do it. Now, a few words on my own account. I was a Schator when you were only a common citizen. Now that I am a common citizen. Now that I am a common citizen—one of the plain people—and you are a Congressman, do you think, as man to man, it is right for you to do this? Did I ever do it to you? Did I ever send you wife garden seeds, so that she would drive you into the garden and keep you there to sweat and cuss and cuss and sweat, when you wanted to go down town and have a cigar? No, I didn't; and I want you to acknowledge that this le alwadows and they produced wonderful men, but Lincoln was the greatest of them all. cigar? No, I didn't; and I want you to shall settle with you personally.

the employes alone amount to several thousand dollars each year, and the inconvenience and loss of time entailed upon them probably costs the Government will not be jeopardized, as the penalties of the Federal statutes.

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Lincoln, No. 6—Margaret Walker, have done the same if it had been white streets and answers it himself by saying surely not. New, I do not believe to raise a mob and go they be the count to slaughter innocent people on the streets and in their homes, and he asks the question, "Would the President to prove the same if it had been white troops?" and answers it himself by saying surely not. New, I do not believe to raise a mob and go they be the form.

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Former Representative Connally F. Trigg, of Abingdon, Va., died of pneumonia at his Summer home near Abingdon to be alive, and they all are or don last week. He was 60 years old. member of the 49th Congress.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas of their friends in Cleveland a Sunday took the function as a text to club "Sab-bath breakers" with. One preacher de-clared that the breskfast was on a par with Sunday golf. Sanday baseball or

has had any trouble with the other offi- the site of the Raleigh Hotel, a few cers of his regiment.

The only colored officer in the Army

Senator Depew said on his 73d birth- Information has been conveyed to the Senator Depew said on his 73d birthday, when talking to a lot of Republican women whose guest he was: "Let the women vote." Now, the Senator is foxy. He knows very well that if he wanted anything, and women voted, that the other fellow wouldn't stand the ghost of a show.

Information has been conveyed to the State Department that the remains of Col. George W. Roosevelt, a distant relative of President Roosevelt, who died a few days ago while occupying the position of Consul-General to Brussels, will be brought to this country. They will be interred in Arlington National Cemetery, Col. Roosevelt having served as a member of a Pennsylvania volun teer regiment in the civil war.

ing calls from the banks. The commit-tee has been engaged on the count just three weeks. There had not been a count prior to this one for a number of

Mr. Eldridge, the Chief of the Bureau, has been connected with the Eureau, most of the time as Chief, for 36 years. He has been retained in his po-sition by every Controller for many years. During his connection with the office over \$3,000,000,000 of National bank notes have been handled and shipt with safety to the various National banks of the country. Not a dollar has

been lost in the 36 years.

Mr. Eldridge's Bureau receives the National bank notes as they are printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Print-Every note is counted before it goes out, and the greatest care is taken.

"The first time I ever saw Abrahan Lincoln was in 1852, just 55 years ago, said former Gov. William Pitt Kellogg, of Louisiana, who was in Washington the other night. "I had just been admitted to the bar, and was in Springfield, the Capital of Illinois. I was young and perhaps rather timid, and for the reason I remember particularly Mr. Lincoln's kindness to me. He had large tion; you felt in his presence that he was a man far above the ordinary.

"I sat there at the table that morning in the court, and Mr. Lincoln, who was then known as one of the greatest lawyers of Illinois, leaned over and his category of woes after being re-his category of woes after being re-in the convention in which the Repub-leased from durance vile for violating a lican Party was born, I sat next to home igar? No, I didn't; and I want you to Lincoln was the greatest of them all. fined in prison would be a proper recknowledge that this is a low-down He was the greatest man that I have ognition by our Government. Perhaps known in the 55 years that I have been a "leather medal" would suit him, but trick of yours, and if it is repeated I known in the 55 years that I have been a in public life."

By the signing of an order making it The likeness of Pocahontas, which no longer necessary for employes of the will appear on the five-cent stamp of Interior Department to have their signatures to expense accounts acknowl-edged before a notary public or other in the Congressional Library, written by official empowered to administer oaths, Capt. John Smith. The book is known Secretary Garfield has effected an an-nual saving of several thousand dollars New England and the Summer Isles," to the Government. The jurat fees of and was published in London in 1624.

the Government will not be jeopardized, a panel, are the words, "Postage, Five ing surely not. Now, I do not believe Logan, No. 7—Emm as the penalties of the Federal statutes Cents." Under the portrait, on a scroll, the President took the matter of color Crawford, Jane McLean, of fine and imprisonment for presenting. Pocahontas, and the date of birth and into consideration at all; it was simply Lafayette, No. 10—Sue M. Carey, a false account will be equally applicade ath, 1595-1617. On either side of the criminal act of the soldiers that Georgia D. Vanfleet. death, 1535-1517. On either side of the ble to the new method. The Secretary's portrait are shelds, their bases resting action is particularly gratifying to the action is particularly gratifying to the fine method. The Secretary's portrait are shelds, their bases resting on the lower panel, containing the number 5. Arising from behind these shields and right-thinking people. A. Holmas, No. 11—Anna Lukel, Geo. H. Thomas, No. 12—Mary W. Thatcher.

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Phil Sheridan, No. 12—Mary V. Hills D. Lincoln, 210 S. Fourth St., Aurora, Mary W. Thatcher.

Jones, Co. E. 63d Pa., 206 Mathilda St., Pittsburg, Pa.

President will be upheld by all loyal and right-thinking people, A. H. Jones, Co. E. 63d Pa., 206 Mathilda St., Pittsburg, Pa. and Navy. It is extremely probable that on the right and left are the words

Of the 54 Senators who 39 years ago Mr. Trigg was a native of Virginia. He survivors voted against impeachment. was a graduate at law and was elected They are Gen. John B. Henderson, who Commonwealth Attorney for Washing-ton County, Va., in 1872. He was a Chamber, and who is now one of Washington's most conspleyous citizens, and E. G. Ross, who, now 85 years old, in-firm in health and utterly broken in for-Longworth gave a "breakfast" to a lot of their friends in Cleveland a Sunday N. Mex. The other three—those who voted for impeachment-are ex-Senator the open saloon on Sunday.

Capt. Charles Young, the only colored officer in the Army who was graduated from the United States Military Academy, has been relieved from further duty as Military Attache at the United States Legation at Port au Prince, Haiti, and ordered to join his regiment at Fort Scheidan, near Chicago, Ill., in order that the residency. It is the property of the seems to have gone hardest with Mr and ordered to join his regiment at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, Ill., in order that he may accompany it to the Philippines. It is explained at the War Department that Capt. Young has completed the work for which he was sent to Haiti, and that it will not be necessary to detail another officer to that Legation. Capt. Young will be given the country. Mr. Stewart, by the sheridan near Chicago, Ill., in order and deposed from the Presidency. It was the one vote of the courageous Kansan that saved him. Ross was at one time Territorial Governor of New heridan and the introduction of machine the introduction of machine to the introduction of these fraternal visits."

The Department President calls attention to the following decisions of National Convention, which will also be instructive to other Corpsut at of Newton in the Constitutional Convention, and then removed to Michigan, where he was elected by the Republicant for admission by transfer, the caps a Probate Judge. He returned to work at his trade until the introduction of machine transfer and deposed from the Presidency. It was the one vote of the courageous Kansan that saved him. Ross was at one time Territorial Governor of New here he appears not to have been able to stem the swift current of the tide of affairs in that part of the country. Mr. Stewart, by the Legation. Capt. Young will be given of the country. Mr. Stewart, by the command of Troop I. He is the only way, is the only living man who witcolored commissioned officer in the regiment. He has served frequently with of office to President Johnson by Chief giment, the last previous time in Justice Salmon P. Chase, who afterward the Philippines, and his record is a presided at the impeachment-trial. The good one. He is quiet and unobtrusive oath was administered in Mr. Johnson's and strictly attentive to duty, and never room at the old Kirkwood House, now

hours after Mr. Lincoln's death.

Columbia during the Harrison Administration, had accompanied the Presiden on a trip to Cleveland, O. The Presi-dential party were guests of a leading citizen of Cleveland, an old blue stocking Presbyterian and notably rigid in his unworldliness. The President had ridden from the railroad station to his host's residence thru a cold, drizzling rain, and intimated to Col. Ransdell a rain, and intimated to Col. Ransdell a desire for a stiff snifter of whisky as a tonic and bracer. The Colonel hinted the Presidential desire to the butler, who acted evidently as if he had been instructed by his master not to offer liquor of any kind to his distinguished guests, the host knowing that Gen. Harrison also was a rigid Presbyterian. Finally Col. Ransdell walved all ceremony and requested that a drink of whisky be brought to the President's room. The order immediately was complied with. Smacking his lips gratefully after the whisky had been swallow. Patriotic Association looking to the re-

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The count shows that there are in the was 82 years old, and he has two years yet to serve of his present term. He was 82 years old when revalled of the Currency Bureau \$173,501,290 in National bank notes, awaiting calls from the banks. The commit-

> old.
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> Senator Allison is third in age, but is only eight months older than Senator Cullom, of Illinois, who will be 78 years old Nov. 22. Senator Cullom has just National Convention: "This year beold Nov. 22. Senator Cullom has just been accorded another term, which will make him 84 years on his retirement in 1913. Senator Teller, of Colorado, ranks fifth in age, being 77 years; Senator Proctor, of Vermont, sixth, 76 years; Senator Platt, of New York, seventh, 74 years; and Senator Depew, of New York, 73 years.
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> If Senator Allison outlives his present term, which ends March 4, 1909, he will have served 44 years in Congress, eight years in the House and 36 in the Senator House and 36 in the Senator House and 36 in the Senator Morrill, of Vermont, but the of Senator Morrill, of Vermont, but the morial Fund. This appropriation is for

of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They are then placed in vaults to the credit of the banks. When banks desire more currency, and have furnished security therefor, it is shipt to them by express. At times millions of dollars a day are shipt out, becoming a part of the currency of the country.

They are then placed in vaults to ate. This will rival the historic record as they can afford for the Southern Memorial Fund. This appropriation is for the purchase of flags and flowers for the purchase of flags and flowers for the graves of our loyal dead in the southern Memorial Fund. This appropriation is for the country and flowers for the southern Memorial Fund. This appropriation is for the currency of the senting and printing are then placed in vaults to the country are the placed in vaults to describe the currency of the country. years occurred between Allison's eight liberal.
years of House and Senate service. Senator Morrill served 12 years in the House and then went directly to the Senate, where he had served 32 years

Annie E, Hoagland, Chairman, with up to the time of his death in 1898. Senator Morrill was 88 years old when he died, and had he lived out his full term in the Senate he would have been 93 three years old at its expiration in 1903.

Veterans in the City.

Comrade W. H. Empson, of Lockport, N. Y., was a visitor in Washington last week. Comrade Empson served in Co. A, 124th Ohio, and was for 19 months a prisoner in Richmond, Danville and Andersonville. He was among the last to leave Andersonville, the date of his release being April 17, 1865, thence go-ing to Jacksonville, Fla., reaching that point April 29 and reaching his home July 7, 1865.

the prosecution of the miners, and shall continue in that duty until I have finished it, indictment or no indictment."

Ex-Senator J. Ralph Burton is beset by one trouble that he did not list in the convention in which the Republic category of wees after being re
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I think the majority of the ex-prison- yea, Clara E. Kalstrom. ers need something more substantial to comfort them in their declining years. O. P. Morton, No. 1—Anna V. Thomp-Another comrade has an article in kins, Carrie E. Thomas, Julia Collier, for the action he has taken in the Rachel Brooks. Brownsville affair, and says the colored Chas. Sumner, No. 2—Mary E. How-troops did good service in the civil war ard, Estelle Thomas, Nettie Green, Carand in the battle of San Juan. Ad-mitting they did, that does not give Burnside, them the liberty to raise a mob and go Inez Lyon, Marie Smith.

The Hon. Edward P. Wallace, of Amesbury, Mass., is a man whose burning patriotism was constantly thwarted by his physical inability during the war.

Close to your hearts the necessities of City, N. D.; Rose M. Schenck, Toledo, Ore. Abble Lynch. 1531 Market St., and the control of the members of this Department be as dear to you as your own by his physical inability during the war. by his physical inability during the war. He was a cripple, and in accordance with the custom had learned to make shoes. Out of his savings he gave the Government the first \$100 contributed from his town, and also gave \$65 to a man to take his place in the first company raised and represent him. His shoe shop was, as shoe shops were wont to be in those days, a meeting place for the discussion of politics, in which he the discussion of politics, in which he led. He tried hard to get into the guaboat service, for he had heard of a one-legged sailor who was doing good service for his country in a powder service for his country magazine, but neither the Governor of staff will visit the Corps of the Depart-Massachusetts or other friends could ment during the May meetings. She from their members such contributions cans a Probate Judge. He returned to
Amesbury after an absence of 10 years, lief Corps should be influenced in baland was made Assistant Postmaster, loting by personal dislike, malice or When the veterans organized a G. A. R. prejudice. Post in his town it was decided to name it in his honor, and he has been given a prominent place in the Memorial Day exercises every year.

were somewhat embarrassing. Col. Ransdell, as Marshal of the District of TOMAC. TOMAC. 17 16 ppomnttox Surrender Risase Malico. Prejudice and Personal Dielike Barred

Good Advice.

Isabel Worrell-Bail, President of the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Potomac, announces that to curtail expenses her headquarters will be located in her own office, in The National Tribune Building, Washington, D. C.

The Department President highly commends the work of ner Department Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Lida J. Hart, and Press Correspondent, Mrs. Lida J. Hart, and Press Correspondent, Mrs. Lida B.

Patriotic Association looking to the restoration of the McLean house at Apman, I have always noticed that the
better Presbyterian a man is, the better
is the whisky he keeps."

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March 2. Tho he has already attained
the honor of having served in the Unitthe honor of having served in the Unitthe honor of having served in the Unitthe honor of having served in the Unitcountry, Christine Walton Dunlap, 1450 Corcoran street, is Secretary of the

from Alabama, ranks second in age, being 83 years of age, and if he outlives his recent re-election he will be 89 years at Alds appointed, and reference is

Chairmen of Corps Employment Com mittees.

mittees,
Department Relief Committee. Ida M.
Galloway, Chairman, with Chairmen of
Relief Committees of the Corps.
Committee on Legislation, Annio W.
Johnson, Chairman; Lida A. Oldroyd
and Lida J. Hart.
Department Pension Committee,
Agnes Keeler, Chairman; Ida V. Hendricks and Georgia G. Bain.

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Department Hospital Committee,
Mary Simpson, Anacostia, D. C.; Louise

Foster and Corinne Strickland.

The members of these several committees are to hold themselves subject to the call of the Chairmen, but the Chairmen are admonished that in union there is strength, and they rhould hold frequent meetings. "Your Department President expects that every officer, elective and appointive, will do things, and do them to the advantage of the Woman's Relief Corps."

Mary V. Goundis is appointed Senior Aid and Chief of Staff.

The Special Aids are:
O. P. Morton, No. 1—Mary M. Hutchns, Maria L. Jordan, Christiana E.

Lafayette, No. 10-Mary McIntosh. Mary Mangan, Mary Ford. Geo. H. Thomas, No. 11-Rosamone B. Meacham, Lottle Johnson, Mamie P.

Dorsey, Emma S. Ellis. rades, be a help to one another, let us not be a hindrance by petty jealousies. Another comrade, who claims to have been in Confederate prisons, thinks 15 or 20 cents a day for every day conmour, Emojean Newland, Bessie B. Cheshire, Grace M. Lowrey, Isabella Bontz, Marion B. Parker, Sarah A. Bun-

your last issue criticising the President Hattle L. Over, Cornelia Wilkinson

Burnside, No. 4-Florence Hoagland,

sey, Mary A. George.
To these Aids this counsel is given: A Patriotic Shoemaker.

Your appointment means work. Lay close to your hearts the necessities of the Woman's Relief Corner of City, N. D.: Rose M. Schenek Telefort

To get better acquainted with the member of the Woman's Relief Corps

to sign them intelligently, when it becoms her duty to do so.
"4. All badges must be worn upon the

Vice President is called to the President's chair and receives the pass word.
The President then passes to the 'rear' The President then passes to the 'rear' of the altar, also known as the 'frent,' and stands facing the Senior Vice President's station, with her back to the altar. The Senior Vice President calls up the Corps exactly as for balloting. All on the right march as for balloting to the President, receive the pass word and move on toward the Senior Vice President's station and to seats.

"When all on right have received it.

"When all on right have received it, one tap of the gavel seats the right and calls us the left side, and proceed as

before.
"6. Color bearers must lightly rais the folds of the Flag in reciting duties at the opening of the Corps.

duties at the opening of the Corps."

Referring to the organization of Phil
Sheridan Corps last month, the Department President says:

"To this baby Corps hearty greetings
are extended. To the members your
Department President gives this admonition; Exercise that Fraternity that
have a charge Charlty that shides knows no change, Charity that abides forever, Loyalty that binds with hoops of steel, and harmony, peace and pros-perity will be your guardian angels." In closing the Department President

says:
"For the hundreds of letters, tele grams and messages of congratulations which have come to me from all over the Union since my election to the Presidency of this Department, I am truly grateful. Yet these messages have deepened the weight of responsibility, freighted, as they are, with expressions of confidence, esteem and trust. Only reliance upon a Higher Power can help one to realize the hopes and expectations of these dear friends."

The order is signed by Isabel Worrell-Ball, Department President, and is countersigned by Emma C. Littlejohn, Department Secretary.

FOR THE JUBILEE.

Dorens Lyman Gets to Work for Silver Anniversary of the Woman's Relie

Office Chairman Jubilee Committee 38 Newton St., Fanuell, Mass. Fo Corps Presidents—Greeting: Your attention is called to Paragraph XIV, General Orders, No. 4, which re-fers to the work of the Jubilee Com-

fers to the work of the Jubliee Committee, viz;

XIV. To more fittingly observe our silver anniversary or 25th National Convention a Jubliee Committee was appointed in General Orders, No. 2, to carry on this work to a successful termination. It has been decided by vote of the National Council to present to the Grand Army of the Republic a Praise Offering at their next National Encampment.

Encampment.

I therefore urgently request every He also packed a tollet kit, member of our Order to help make this A sweater that his sister knit; Jubilee one long to be remembered in the history of the Grand Army of the When he got sight of that). Republic and its Auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, by sending thru proper channels a free-will offering for this purpose, the amount to be governed by your own best judgment and corps. your own best judgment and conver

bestowed upon us by making us their Auxiliary. The ranks of the Grand Army are thinning, and in a few years the last remnant of that once mighty host will have answered the command to "come up higher," and our work for Now, all went well until the call their comfort and pleasure will be fin-ished. Jubilee Committee-Honorary Member

The following committee has been appointed with the approval of the National President: Past National Presidents—Kate Browniee Sherwood, 2123 Ashland Ave.,

Toledo, O.; Sarah E. Fuller, 7 Alfred St., Medford, Mass.; Elizabeth D'Arcy leased from durance vile for violating a federal statute while a member of the Senate from Kansas. He is of opinion that some of the Sandower State members of Congress are rubbing it in on him with unnecessary cruelty by sending garden seeds to Mrs. Burton. A few days ago he wrote a letter to one of his torturers in Washington, in which he said: "Mrs. Burton wishes me to thank you for your kindness, and I do it. Now, a few words on my own account of the said: "Mrs. Burton wishes me to thank you for your kindness, and I do it. Now, a few words on my own account of the sender of the se Farragut, No. 5—Julia Roberts.
Lincoin, No. 6—Nora D. Edgar, Sallie
Miller, Emma Hempler.
Logan, No. 7—Eliza P. Walson, Emily
Frisble, Margaret B. Tew.
Logan, No. 8—Nora D. Edgar, Sallie
Lizabeth A. Turner, 46 Camp St., New
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Is far more lightly weighed.
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Dorcas H. Lyman, Chairman, 38 New ton St., Faneuil, Mass.; Mary M. North, Snow Hill, Md.; Lizzie Belle Cross, 438 E. 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Florence Babbitt, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Catherin S. Babbitt, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Catherine C. Kennedy, 837 S. 12th St., Denver, Colo.; Mary M. Carson, Wellington, Kan.; Ada E. May, 328 S. Sixth St., Stillwater, Minn.; Nira G. Bachmann, 1802 E. 15th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Kate L. Perkins, Marlow, N. H.: Mary Decker, 94 Astor Pl., Jersey City, N. J. Sina Goddard, 695 Main St., Conneaut O.; Eunice M. Munger, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fanny McAllister, Omro, Wis.; Malissa U. Stewart, E. 303 Augusta Ave., Spokane, Wash.; Ellen F. Daniels, Grafton, W. Va.; Mary Lyle Reynolds, 48 W. Fourth St., Covington, Ky.; Lida A. Oldrayd, 516, 10th St. N. W. Weeth A. Oldroyd, 516 10th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Frederica Philpot, 215 Tremont St., Cedar Falls, Iowa; Julia Flanders, Church St., Branford, Conn., Nancy M. Murphy, Bolse, Idaho; Mae B. Condon, Pawnee City, Neb.; Mary E Hattle Ford, 98 Atlantic Ave., Providence, R. I.; Sarah E. Putnam, Dix-field, Me.

As Chairman of the Jubilee Committee I earnestly solicit the active co-operation of the Committee and every enlisted and 39 to the company that

Corps Presidents are urged to solicit National Convention.

Corps Presidents are requested to

have action taken regarding this circular at the same meeting at which it is read and forward amount contributed who will foward to the National Treas-

Yours, sincerely, in F. C. and L., Dorcas H. Lyman, Chairman, Carrie R. Sparklin, National President; Belle C. Kimball, National Secretary.

Which Corps Did the Most Marching?

Elias Barker, Worthington, O., wants us to tell thru The National Tribune The only colored officer in the Army having higher relative rank then Capt. Young is Maj. John R. Lynch, of the Senate and a lifelong friend of the Treasury for the Navy Department, formerly Auditor of the Treasury for the Navy Department, now on duty at the headquarters of the Department of California, San Francisco, and under orders for duty in the Philippines.

Owner Wasted.

Col. Dan. Ransdell, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Army of the Trenessee did the most marching.

Toledo, O., has in his possession the Mischarge of Cyrus W. Humphrey, First Senior Vice President, That side is also few public men more abstemious than the found it it was wrapt up in a piece of the designation to the 'rear' of the altar, and now on duty at the headquarters of the designation to the 'rear' of the altar, and now on duty at the headquarters of the designation to the 'rear' of the altar, and now on duty at the headquarters of the designation to the 'rear' of the altar, and now on cocasion he was required to obtain a drink of whisky for the Chief Philippines.

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So into camp he gaily sped In drill he far excelled the rest, Was always shaved and neatly dressed In fact, he really was the best Dressed soldier of them all.

> To march and on the foeman fall Had sounded in the camp, and all Were taken by surprise. Our hero to his quarters ran, To pack and hustle soon began. He figured that a moving van Would be about his size.

This was a wondrous load to pack In one big knapsack on his back,

The hot sun beat upon his head, The load felt like a ton of lead, And so he soon began to shed The things that he could spare, He threw away a sateen vest, Two dozen collars of the best, His manicure and physic chest. And all his underwear.

He sacrificed his fancy shoes; With toilet things he wildly strews The roadway; save them they

choose; His strength is almost spent. He threw away his white straw hat (A darkey got away with that), A dress suit and a white cravat, And still his back was bent.

Now, as the gentle darkness fell He dropt his knapsack down a well; His rifle, that no harm befell, For that's his friend in need. Just four long years and seasoned thru He marches in the Grand Review Down Washington's broad avenue, True veteran, indeed.

Comrade, was this you?

-E. C. Crocker, Rennselaer, N. Y.

Capt. Griswold's Donation Editor National Tribune: I inclose lipping from the Burlington, Vt., Free Press and Times, said to be copied from he Washington Post, relating Capt. Griswold's donation of his pension to Confederates. The statement appears to be authentic and therefore warrants notice. That the proposal is "unique" Grand Ave., Dallas, Tex.; Anna Arms
Beach, 27 Hickok Pl., Burlington, Vt.;
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ons. It is further somewhat remark able that of this number 41 belonger enlisted and 39 to the company that later he commanded. Thus it appears that of the 174 lives so sacrificed, 80 were closely associated with him in the service. The impression made upon the mine

of the average veteran is that a true spirit of camaraderie would find a broader and more worthy field for the exercise of philanthropy and chivalry among the survivors of the families of the 174 comrades who went with th Captain into and stood by him in tivity, and whose friends were left to mourn and suffer because his comrade Personally it is no concern of min whether the Captain receives a pension or not or if he does receive one, what use he puts it to. But the foregoin publication wears so much of the color-ing of a "play to the galleries" that I hardly think his comrades of the 11th hardly think his comrades of the 11th Vt. will regard his proposed action with much pleasure or satisfaction.—E. L. Foster, First Lieutenant and Adjutant, 1st Art., 11th Vt. Newark N. J.

Thankful for Small Favors.

1st Art., 11th Vt., Newark, N. J.

Rev. John W. Gillin, Co. D. 81st Ohio Rev. John W. Gillin, Co. D. 81st Ohio, Marion, Ohio, was captured near Resaca and taken to Andersonville, where he suffered with the other boys for over six months. He approves of the Mc-Cumber bill, only he thinks it a little short at both ends—the ages should have been 60, 65 and 70 years, and the widows should have been included, especially those who here the hardships. Dissolution of Partnership.

The changes in the pension business by the passage of the McCumber act have compelled, much to the regret of both members, a dissolution of the longestablished firm of Butts & Phillips, Pension Attorneys. This partnership has existed for 18 years, and both members announce the dissolution with much regret. Maj. Frank A. Butts, who served in the 47th N. Y., will continue in the pension business at 1425 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., and Comrade Henry A. Phillips, late a Sergeant in the same regiment, and who has managed the New York end at Brooklyn, has retired and will devote Brooklyn, has retired and will devote himself to other business. Maj. Butts is a comrade of high standing in the Order, a very capable and upright attorney who has enjoyed and deserved the confidence of a large number of

A Just Pension Law.

Henry H. Walker, Remington, Ind., says that a fair pension law would be to give every man who served 90 days and was honorably discharged, regard-less of age, \$12 a month, with 50 cents additional for each three months' extra service. When 65 years of age, give him \$15, with 50 cents additional for each three months' service over the 90 days. At 70 give him \$17.50, with the same 50 cents additional. When 75, \$20 a month, with the same additional 50 cents. "How do you like it, boys. Let's hear from you," he says.

Maine Man's Epitaph

(Kennebec Journal) Speaking of odd inscriptions on tomb-stones, here is one which somebody has copied from a monument in a West Ripley cemetery:

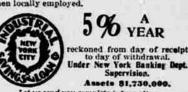
Died Aug. 11, 1875.

came without my own consent. Lived a few years, much discontent At human errors grieving; I ruled myself by reason's laws, But got contempt and not applause Because of disbelieving. For nothing e'er could me content,

To faith some people did assent Alone could gain salvation. But now the grass does me inclose The superstitious will support I am doomed to hell's damnation. But as to that they do not know-Opinions oft from ignorance flow Devoid of some foundation When anything by them believed

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